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SPANISH

the patriots without uttering threats which, if they came ployes of the office, and fill their places with Republicans. cording to the Fremier, while Spain is not anxious for war patronage slipping away. But by what right does David with the United States, still the Castillan hand is on the B. Hill assume to speak for the sound money Democrats? Castillan sword, and the Castillan spirit is proud and What right has he to speak for any kind of Democrats? General had anted and the deal was about Spain, we are given to understand, is the D'Artagnan of the nineteenth century, and scorns to think of odds when was that of a skulker, and as a natural consequence he him from the room to speak with some gentleman.

'Deal me a hand," said General Mahone. a fight threatens. Senor Canovas is ably seconded by Adearned the aversion and contempt of every party to the back in time to play it." As he closed the also deprecates war, yet twirls his mustachios and throws The Hon. David B. Hill is dead, and it is an imperti- door behind him the Senator who was out these sinister intimations for the behoof of this "nation nence for him to sit up in his political grave and pretend handling the deck remarked:

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rapidly. The marine infantry will be strongly organized.

By sea and by land we are thus menaced. The fearful By sea and by land we are thus menaced. The fearing possibility of invasion by Spanish marines looms. And privateering and bombardment, too, impend, for Admiral THE ARGUMENTS pectedly a grave question of constitution of how unexplained by the money back."

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The others deemed this a very excellent Jose Maria Beranger adds:

Should a war unfortunately arise, the mercantile marine would fit out numerous privateers, manned by picked crews, which would be capable of inflicting great damage upon American ship ping on the high seas and on unfortified American scaports.

thinkable. Whatever may be the case with the Spanish cisive. populace, Senor Canovas, Admiral Jose Maria Beranger hats simultaneously.

CHAPMAN'S gentlemen dining at Sherry's is not to public into a monarchy.

himself at a certain hour of the night, if no citizen may lawfully drink anything on Sunday without degrading why should gentlemen dining at a restaurant complain if a police captain, suspecting them of injuring their morals, bursts in to see about it? The raid was of a plece with whole system of supervision which deprives the citizen may people with whom we wish to trade and from whose markets under the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution which provide that any one of you would jest about so serious a thing as poker. But I make it an indexible rule, sah, never to bet a high hand where I have the add and from whose markets under the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution which provide that any one of you would jest about so serious a thing as poker. But I make it an indexible rule, sah, never to bet a high hand where I have the attention to consult and the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution which provide that any one of you would jest about so serious a thing as poker. But I make it an indexible rule, sah, never to bet a high hand where I have the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution whose markets under the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution whose markets under the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the Constitution whose markets under the utmost confidence in the honesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the those clauses of the utmost confidence in the bonesty of every gentleman present; I haven't the times the utmost confidence in the utmost con of individual liberty. He is a child to be watched and It is difficult to understand how Mr. Olney's contention return and pick up three queens, and get is Matthew Stanley Quay, of guarded, and punished for naughtiness. New York, however, is a metropolis. That ought to console the gentlemen whose feast and temper were disturbed at Sherry's. No private house, to be sure, is any safer than a restaurant, lute negation of a positive constitutional provision. One lute negation of a positive constitutional provision.

*BANK FACILI-TIES FOR FARMERS.

Under this caption "Matthew Marshall" contributes to the Sun a very erudite commentary upon Comptroller Eckels's late report. Mr. Eckels, it will be recalled, advised certain amend-

ments to the national banking law. Assenting to the general opinion that the farmers' complaint of a continual scarcity of currency is well founded, he recommended that reduced to one-half of one per cent per annum, and that, in places of fewer than 1,000 population national banks should be allowed to establish branches.

None of these recommendations receives Mr. "Marshall's" approval. He shows them to be impracticable, and argues further that the farmer has all the currency he deserves. "The plain but unpalatable truth," according to him, "is that if the farmers would spend less than they self-aggrandizing President and Secretary of State? transactions, and if they were more scrupulous in paying recognition is the right of Congress. But under the Olney the interest and the principal of their debts they would find their credit better than it is and the interest exacted of them less."

This is beating the devil around the stump with a vengeance. The farmer complains that he cannot sell his sible, to make in season to serve in this immediate issue. products for enough money to buy the necessaries of life and pay even the interest on his mortgage. To whom exclusive, but under existing circumstances any ordinary member Mr. "Marshall" replies:

money? If you only would, my friend, you would soon interviews. have enough to pay off the mortgage; and, having in this terest."

It would be interesting to hear a Western farmer's opinion of this ingenious reasoning, especially if he had beer informed that Mr. "Marshall" is one of the "experts in supply himself with a coat of arms. Mr. Hanna has not decided finance" we are told should be allowed to manage the on a design, but there will be sure to be something pertaining to made of clay." nation's financial policy.

A DEAD MAN SPEAKS.

Senator David B. Hill is among those continues to be Republican. "During the campaign," he complained to a

friends said to us: 'Be patriotic; come join us and rally order than can be reached by Tom Reed's gavel. to the support of sound money.' All the time they were pushing their protection theories side by side with their sound money propaganda," Worse than this, the Republicans in State and nation seem to have forgotten quite what they owe to the bolting Democrats. The Senator

mourns: The other day a sound-money Democratidied in New York. He | Kausas.

was the District-Attorney of New York City. His death was caused by a fatal disease contracted by him in his stumping tour in behalf of the Republican candidate. Now, what followed? Hardly was his body cold before the Republicans cancussed and passed resolutions in regard to the selection of his successor.

There was a young Democrat in the line of civil service promotion about Mahone which exhibits the delicacy The American people have not yet to the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Fellows. One and steady fashion in which he used to PREPOSTEROUS decided whether to be angry or amused would have thought that this was an opportunity when the Reat the tone of Spain. Neither Senor publicans might with decency show their appreciation of the work dead now, and this is of three years ago, Canovas nor any of his coadjutors can of the sound-money Democrats and promote this young man. Did open his lips respecting the Cuban war and the attitude of this country toward they do it? No. On the contrary, they selected a partisan Republican to fill his place, and propose to evict the Democratic emclanded party at Chamberlin's, which included several Senators; nobody was win-

haughty and magnificently indifferent to consequences. He deserted the regulars during the battle, but did not go to begin, when one of the waiters called

to be alive. There are plenty of genuine sound money him three queens in the go-off, and fix up To be prepared for any emergency, I have ordered the vessels Democrats to raise the wall over the determination of the C-, next to him, with a straight flush, building abroad and at home for the Government to be completed Republican party to gather all the fruits of a Republican and then let Mahone get another queen in

> AGAINST was fiercely debated before adoption, threw down with two other cards as Ma-AUTOCRACY.

President and the Senate over the right to recognize the flush. The top of the deck was next ar-And this preposterous bluffing has actually had its independence of Cuba. Neither in the Federalist-supposed ranged so as to give Mahone another and this preposterous bluffing has actually had its effect. In timid souls there has grown upon a fear of Spain, a state of mind which is naturally accompanied by a total forgetfulness of the fact that she also has seaports the response is there reference of any sort to this power. the General got back, and as he drew up and that we have a navy. That a country which has In over one hundred years of constitutional government to the table and reached for his cards the demonstrated its inability to suppress a rebellion on the the question has never arisen. The precedents cited bear dealer remarked, "Hurry up, General, we're demonstrated its inability to suppress a rebellion on the island of Cuba should for an instant seriously contemplate war with a first-class power like the United States is un-

and other men with sense enough to share in the Govern- mitted right to recognize the independence of a people also drew one card, the diamond he was afment, know perfectly well how impotent Spain is. Cano- who have revolted against their lawful government is an ter. And then they leaned back to see vas and the rest are politicians who find it necessary, as exclusive right, or whether it is shared with Congress and C- and the General buck each other; and, our own politicians so often do, to use their tongues and may be exercised equally by the legislative and the executive as C- had the high hand, to hear what branch of the Government. Such powers of the President four queens. Whatever the United States may see fit to do with ref- as may appear to have bearing upon the question, enu-Parkhurst will express his disapproval of puglism by assaulting Mr. James Corbett on Broadway.

But if Spain's military strength were a hundred times

To their amazement, and without a moment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a word of comments the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a modern of these control of the senate. The control of the senate is the control of the senate is the second of puglism by ment's hesitation, without a modern of the senate is the control of the senate. The control of the senate is the senate is the senate is the control of the senate is the se But if Spain's military strength were a hundred times what it is, the duty of the United States would remain the right of the President to recognize or to refuse recognition but against C—, he took in the little pot jest. what it is, the duty of the United States would remain the same. Humanity, sympathy with a brave people battling for liberty and our commercial interests join in commanding that we put an end to this desolating war in a near island. Our national honor is involved.

Figh of the Freshell to Recognize of Mr. It is a people struggling for liberty. The supporters of Mr. Olney's position simply hold that recognition is an executive power is vested solely in the second of a bull fighter, with short, black breeches, adorned with the cards for the next deal. At last the island. Our national honor is involved.

Bet against C—, ne took in the little pot without opposition.

General Mahone then reached for the deck and proceeded to calmly shuffle the cards for the next deal. At last the sentence of without opposition.

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were a village. If the ordinary citizen must stop amusing have co-ordinate authority to recognize as independent a

but if the rich don't like such espionage they can go to St.

Petersburg for a vacation. New Yorkers who are not rich can stay and stand it. They are used to it. But it is possible they may in time be goaded to rebellion.

Index this caption of a positive constitutional provision. One positive constitutional provision. One will, deneral," said the Senator who lution and a law, but the Constitution, in article 3 of section 7, prescribes that passage over a veto gives effect to the resolution. Others insist that not even Congress can make law for foreign nations, but this resolution does not those four queens. It showed, sir, that make law for foreign nations, but this resolution does not those four queens. It showed, sir, that purpose to make law for Spain, but for our own people.

Spain may still continue her efforts to repress the revolution, but our citizens will have the right to treat with the waiter they ordered a bottle of wine and Cubans as with political equals, and to demand the protec- drranged a frugal rake-off to pay for it. tion of our Government in their dealings with them.

The case of the United States against Palmer et al. in the United States Supreme Court, which has been widely in places having fewer than 2,000 inhabitants it should be permissible to establish banks with \$25,000 capital; that in issue. The Court then decided that the judiciary had no all banks circulation should be issued to the par value of power to recognize the independence of a foreign power Cleveland Plais Dealer. government bond security, and that the tax upon it be until the executive and legislative branches of the Government had declared it. That point does not arise in this controversy. The single question at issue to-day is whether | lucky, when the makers of the Constitution declared that laws made in accordance with it shall be the supreme law of the all in Europe, and not expected back until long held office; sometimes two and after the holidays!"—Cleveland Laeder. three at a clatter. Matthew land, and a law is passed by the constitutional method over the President's veto, it can be set aside as "mere advice"

> Senator Vest has offered a resolution declaring that theory this resolution, too, will be utterly ineffective. Nothing but appeal to the Supreme Court seems to stand Clereland Plain Dealer. in the way of Mr. Cleveland's triumphant progress toward Mrs. Clubgo-My dear, what shall we do autocracy, and that appeal will be difficult, almost impos- Caristmas Eve?

Diplomatic society at Washington is supposed to be very stockings thereon.—Omaha World-Herald. of Congress can gain entrance to its circles by making an anticome to press me suit, doncher know.

that "an honest man" should be put in charge of his camp
facetious irony the place was given to Senator Tom Carter. "It is your own fault. Why don't you save up your Cuban speech or patting the Spanish on the back in newspaper Dudeleigh, but this is not a tallor shop.— I wot well when Matthew came over to New York in the campaign of 1802,

> a seat in his Cabinet. The existence of the Agricultural Departnent furnishes material for a vast assortment of political idlocy.

Mr. Mark Hanna is said to think well of the suggestion that he gone under lately.-Washington Times. friendship to labor in it.

who find themselves surprised and cha- of his licking and Wyatt Earp's probity, and is now looking about more his name is mud?"-Cincinnati Engrined because the Republican party for some other puglist who has the nerve to tackle his game.

There is this much to be said for the Texas. The unfortunate ter. battle ship was able to keep affoat while Secretary Herbert was "One head favors gold and the other head engaged in the delivery of his eulogy

The notion that Spain Intends Cuba is corroborated by the fact

a stubborn fight in "ving her mules in

Played Poker.

ning or losing very much. The limit was

"Deal me a hand," said General Mahone,

"Let's put up a joke on Mahone. I'll deal the draw. I'd like to see how long and how hard the General would bet four

tional interpretation may arise under jest, and the dealer ran over the deck una written constitution which, like ours, till he had gotten three queens, which he is afforded by the clash between the man next to him with a four diamond

The dealing Senator dealt the General The question hinges on whether the President's ad- the fourth queen, which lay on top of the deck, and gave C-, next to him, who

out in the hall during the deal, and then This buoyant old gentleman

Then they all laughed, and ringing for a ing Cameron, and this has

The Jesters' Chorus.

"Professor Glacier's lecture insted until mid- | Wanamaker is a man of

'That's the time mine usually commences."-

'You didn't? Why, say, his wife's folks are twenty-one years old he has

"Drummond's a lucky dog, isn't he?"

curbstone dialogue invented by those inimitable specialty artists, Weber and Fields, can be approprintely repeated. Mr. Reed-I vas down by your house some

The Major-Vy didn't you come in?

Mr. Clubgo-I think I shall hang up my feet; him somewhat in the Senate to-day,

Jinks-Why so? Blinks-Because so many people have

"Aw, git out," retorted Mr. Perry Patet-

"It is a political trouble," replied the lat-

"How's that?" favors silver, and they are having a joint

debate."-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "And now they say that genius is a disease." healthy."-Chicago Record.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC WAY THEATING WAY MUNIC HALL. THEATHE.

THE LIST OF TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS. REN'S 14TH ST. MUSEUM, ERBOCKER R THEATRE, THEATRE, Naughty Coney Island VI THEATRE, The Kogue's Concey The Gerry Pickers 14TH ST. THEATRE

- Two Little Vagrants
A Man or Henor
The Gay Mr. Limition

THEATRE.

By Alfred Henry Lewis.



DUBOIS OF IDAHO.

Washington, Dec. 21.— champagne cocktail.

"And now come we to the And yet there are ignorant and envious eager, ardent young Dubols, who blew a blast of defiance to Mark Hanna, and last June, in a fever of free sliver, bolted the St. Louis

And yet filere are ignoral and people who insist that there is no charlty whatever in this generous display, and that the underlying motive of it all is vanity, only vanity.

Nonsense! There is no vanity in the Four

no regrets at having kicked You see the distinction? himself out of the party bed. Teiler, whom he followed, is getting a bit mellow, and is to-day bleating regretfully about the party fold, as one who hankers to return.

To see the distinction:

Of the Patriarchs' ball, it is enough to say here and now that it suffered nothing in the change from Dell's to the Waldorf.

Mein Lieber Herr Boldt, that irreproachable combination of ambitious society man and successful hotel keeper, was on his metable.

Not so with the hardy Dubois. He stands what coarse natures term "pat." Dubois's term filckers to its close like a burned out candle on the 4th of March to come. Some hybrid Populistic Democrat will have his toga instead.

and successful hotel keeper, was on his metties, and when Herr Boldt gets on his metties attisfactory results always follow.

If it were otherwise, Herr Boldt would be unworthy of his fame as a connection (business) of the Astors.

The supper was excellent, and here Herr Boldt must share the honors with Oscar, the mattre d'hotel, who in time may also have social ambitions and come to be 2 connection (business) of the Astors. his toga instead.

One time-it was three tion (business) of the Astors. feels it yet. They were at nal.

erence to Cuba, Spain will be compelled to stomach our action. The expectation that she would repel intervention by declaring war is as likely of realization as that Dr.

Parkhurst will express his disapproval of pugllism by

It was C—'s first bet. He threw down danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew as the danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson was superlative in danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It was C—'s first bet. He threw down danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson was uperlative in danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It would appear that the last resting place of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It was C—'s first bet. He threw down danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson's fomb. It was C—'s first bet. He threw down danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson was uperlative in danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson was uperlative in danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson was uperlative in danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the renabilitation of Andrew Jackson was uperlative in danced at a local theatre, the

"Would be consent to lead the minuet with Miss Herbert?"
"Sure," responded Dubois. As they say down South, Dubois, allowed it was a

CHAPMAN'S gentlemen dining at Sherry's is not to gentlemen dining at Sherry's is not to be regretted. It was an outrage, of course, an insolent, indefensible intuition, such as Paris was accustomed to from the "morals police."

LOGICAL to deal to the police on a party of gentlemen dining at Sherry's is not to be regretted. It was an outrage, of course, an insolent, indefensible intuition, such as Paris was accustomed to from the "morals police."

The power of Congress, on the other hand, is more explicitly affirmed by the Constitution. Having exclusive power to declare war, it seems illogical to hold that it is governed as if it was an outrage, of course, an insolent, indefensible intuition, such as Paris was accustomed to from the "morals police."

The next day Dubols accompanied the remains of Senator Colquitt to Georgia.

As he was shedding tears over Colquitt's coffin his eye caught the announcement in a Washington paper that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he would shine on marked the late dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was offerent in a Washington paper that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he would shine on marked the late dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while Mass Herbert; and that he was organizing to lead up this impending minute with dealer. Then they all laughed, while her an organization of the lock dup that he was organizing to lead up this impendi

ou?"

"No, sir," smoothly replied Mahone, "I to Idaho. The papers of that State gave themselves up to scornful and invidious comment. They said it would be more in his line if Dubois passed up the minuet and ave the utmost confidence in the bounds."

supercillous disdain which clouds Matthew's features. Matthew cannot a-bear the thought of Wanamaker as his playmate in the Senate. honest heart and brains, Matthew wants no such novelty next to him. As he poses in the picture, Matthew is the "I never noticed that he was particularly three. Ever since he was would rather, so he tells me, When McKinley and Reed meet the old-time hold an office than a baby, During the war Matthew

tant, diffident sort that be



QUAY, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

longs to "the reserve." He said he didn't feel justified in rushing into the presence of a lot of rebel gentlemen with whom he had no acquaintance. So he joined "the reserves," Mr. Reed-I didn't know vere you lived!- served in the commissary department and worked off his martial ardor among canteens and cracker boxes. Matthew never saw a reb until the latter was a stingless captive. It is just as well. Had Matthew mingled freely with uncaught Confederates going about the serious business of the rebellion, with arms in their hands, we might miss

In 1888 Matthew was the Mark Hanna of the Harrison campaign. But the Hoosier President didn't like him, and preferred to regard Matthew's ways as dark and devious; and after he was installed in the White House he turned Matthew down and placed his Mr. Dudeleigh-Ah, Miss Du Million; i have picture in the Rogues' Gallery of Politics. In 1892 Harrison insisted, as he phrased it, that "an honest man" should be put in charge of his campaign, and in a spirit of

Omaha World-Herald.

Jinks-That was a strange opinion of competence of Carter. But it wasn't so. Matthew hated Harrison and the 1800 and 1 gladly accommodate you with one at a lower rate of in-"Wherefore, Matthew, have you come a mong us?"

To which Matthew retorted, with much the same squint you note in the picture:

"I heard down at home that this blankety, blank, blank Harrison was likely to pull through and I came over to see about it. I find that he isn't; that he's too dead "Man," said the corner evangelist, "is to skin right now, and being thus relieved I am now going to return and elect Matt Quay Senator. On this visit the canny Quay squeezed some \$50,000 out of Carter's committee

tic, who chose to assume that the remark which the party had owed him from the campaign of 1888. Matthew is not rich, but Mr. Sharkey has drawn from that California bank the proceeds of dirt, why is it that the dryer he is the

Matthew had a speech three feet high as it reposed on his desk in type-written manuscript. It started with Adam, Eve and the Serpent. After taking a fall out of the Serpent Matthew came le surely down the alsles of time. For days he worked With liquor banished from the Capitol building, the bung "What's the trouble with the Two-Head- away at this speech. The Senate went crazy. At last, when Matthew was with recent interviewer, "our Republican starters in the adjacent barrooms will call more Congressmen to ed Girl?" asked the Living Skeleton of the sheep in the thirteenth century, Brice and Gorman went to him and said: S'death! S'blood! What do you want?"

Matthew told them what he was after in the way of tariff on Iron, conl, cutiery, earthon ware and barbed wire.

"Will you guit speaking if you get these things?"

Matthew said he would, and the others hurriedly conferred on him all he asked. Mark Hanna once called Matthew and his running mate. Tom Platt, a couple of political babies. It was an unkind thing to say, and Matthew has never fully outlived the shock, as you may note in his drawn features, and the wan and sickly "Don't let that scare you; you look perfectly quiri of his mustache. Where he sits, with the lamplight gloating over him in the picture, we will leave him.

A Moment with the Chappies.

With Melba in a new role and the Patri archs' ball in a new place, Society revolved about its centre with such rapidity last night that the circumference grew dizzy and the poor old fringe nearly died of St.

The holy horseshoe of the Opera House was never more brilliant, and I couldn't help thinking, as I watched the occupants of the other parts of the auditorium craning and twisting near necks, that the heavy swells of New York are su-ely kind of heart to thus exhibit themselves and their jewels and fine clothes for the benefit of those who know no more about the Patriarchs' ball than a prohibitionist knows of a

Hundred. Its members don their ball Dubois is not an aged Sena- dresses and go to the opera not to show tor, but he is willy. He is themselves, but to give those who are less still for silver and expresses fortunate an opportunity to inspect them.

years ago-Mrs. Carlisle Of those who participated in the enjoy-inadvertently put a po-litical crimp in Dubols. He you to read in another column of the Jour-

Brice's to dine. Mrs. Carlisle was a busy woman. In addition to running a progres-premiere danseuse, so I must now confine sive eachre scheme, whereof my attention to the grace of Mr. Elisha the prize, a bowle knife. Dyer, Jr., who led the cotilion.

was won by Secretary Mor- We have heard much of Worthie Whiteton, Mrs. Carlisle must needs house and other aspiring young leaders reget up a minuet to be cently, but candid comparison must compel It was C-'s first bet. He threw down danced at a local theatre, the gate money to go to the rehabilitation of Andrew the admission that Elisha is still quite as

Dver's legs hold out.

Nothing that has happened in recent years has so upset the equalimity of dudedom as Captain Chapman's raid on Sherry's last Saturday night.

What is Teddy Roosevelt thinking about, I'd like to know? Has he gone plumb dotty? Have the dudes no rights that the olice are bound to respect? Can't a chapole bid farewell to bachelorhood according to his own delicate sense of what is due to that which he is leaving and that which he is coming to, without police precipita-

Egad! but this is an outrage! What must Mr. C. Barnum Seeley's friends, who were not implicated in the attempted raid, think of the interpretation put upon his little dinner by the obtrusive-Captain Chapman's What must Mr. C. Barnum Seeley's finnces think of these confusing circumstances?

It seems to me that the omnipresent ruler of the Tenderloin did not sufficiently con sider the far reaching effects of his action efore making the raid. Moreover, what else could be expected of

a grandson of P. T. Barnum than that he should desire to entertain his friends with n show? Blood will tell. The only difference between the methods of the late Mr. Barnum and the present Mr. Barnum Seeley is that if the former

had three rings in Sherry's and invited the clergy. But it isn't so much abou Seeley that we chapples care as it is about

had been giving the circus he would have

We are all of a tremble, not only n account of the Sherry meldent, but because the pernicious activity of the police has been exerted in other directions where

It is the wont of chappledom to wander, I have heard of at least two Instances recently where prominent dudes would have become acquainted with the accommodatrons of the Hotel de Chapman if Romon Baldwin had not played the role of the Good Samaritan and rescued them.

If Teddy Roosevelt insists on keeping up his present racket Philadelphia will give us the ha-ha, the French ball will be a fizzle. all future bachelor dinners will have to be served in vestry rooms, Jimmie Breese will blow out, and Brook Dolan will turn Papa Knickerbocker's picture to the wall.
I would respectfully suggest to Mr. Roosevelt that prize fighting is not the only

In this connection I am pleased to record the resurrection of the Quaint Club, which will soon hold another of its unique dinners at the Waldorf, if the police will kindly not interfere.

form of entertainment that dudedom loves.

Ladles are not admitted to the Quaint Club board, but some of the lokes that dance there are clad only in tights.

And yet I have great falth in the ability of Mr. George H. Daniels, the genial president of the Quaints, to preserve the law without police assistance. Mr. Daniels is no dude, but he has as fine a little bunch of whiskers on his chin

as ever blew down the New York Central Railroad. What is more, he is funnier than Chauncey Depew, and that of itself ought to protect the Quaints from Teddy and But here is a chapple show that certainly

will not be raided. Clarence Andrews is going to present at the Waldorf this afternoon a certain Mme. Yebba, who "sang 'Casta Diva' before she could speak, and is a tall and handsome brunette, with Titian hair and tortoise eyes,"

The quotation is from Mr. Andrews's prospectus, and I am sure that if the lady couldn't sing a note the marvellous combination of her physical charms would be worth the price of admission.

The artists without "tortoise eyes" who will help the "brunette with Titian hair" are Lassalle and Salignac, Richard Burmeister, Victor Harris and Mme. Oiltzka;

but no Lefevre, t. g. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER. Odd Chinese Custom. In certain parts of China the young wo-nen wear their hair in a long, single plait,

with which is intertwined a strand bright scariet thread, which denotes them to be marriageable.

Huge Camera. A huge photographic camera for taking full length life-size portraits has been made

and used with much success by a Dublin firm. The camera takes a plate seven feet high and five feet wide.